

The Colonnade

March 10, 1956

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

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MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA
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Annual "Y" Retreat At Lake Laurel Considers Its Results Successful

The big event of the year for the members of the Y.W.C.A. was their annual retreat which was held March 2 and 3 at Lake Laurel.

Food for the stomach was served at 6 P.M. after which food for the soul was presented. "Izzie" spoke on the subject "Children of God." The next event in order for the evening was business — buzz and bits. This time was spent discussing Chapel Devotions, Study Groups, Vespers, Taps, Bible Study Breakfast, and Foreign Student Committee. Some very fine ideas for the coming year were brought out.

Bright and early Saturday morning the tune of "Oh! No, is it morning already?" was heard as each person awoke. Morning watch was held — at about 7:30 A.M. on the topic of "How beautiful this world of ours is, God has worked many wonders." The group broke the fast between yawns with delicious pancakes served by the cooks. The meals that they served would delight anyone. Carolyn Register, Sylvia McClusky, Marian Moore, Barbara Traylor, and Nancy Marsh did the serving.

Business of the day was taken up and reports from the Chairmen on various committees were given. Religious Focus Week, Social Action, Social Chairman, Inter-collegiate Committee and Scholarship were discussed. Business, and more business was taken care of until it was time for food for thought. "Izzie" spoke on

the topic, "To Become Children of God."

Avoid being rejected — find acceptance through cleaning up. This was the closing piece of advice and the retreat was ended.

Elementary Education Club Installs Officers At The March Meeting

The installation of new officers was the highlight of the Elementary Education Club meeting which met in Peabody Library on Thursday, March 1. The new officers are: President, Doris Harris; Vice-President, Shirley Cauthen; Secretary, Ellen Still; Treasurer, Myra Flanders; Publicity Chairman, Carolyn Rainey; and Scrapbook, Chairman, Eva Smith.

Lois Turner, out-going president, presided over the program. By using a tree as a symbol for the new officers and the members of the club, she gave a very impressive installation service in which she explained to each new officer her duties.

Miss Lolita Anthony, faculty advisor, gave a word of appreciation to Lois as past president and all the members gave a rising vote of thanks.

Irish Festival Singers To Appear; Presented As Community Concert

The Irish Festival Singers will give a concert in Russell Auditorium as the Spring number of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association on Tuesday, March 20. The Association has issued an invitation to any member of this organization who wishes to attend the concert.

Called FEIS EIREANN in Gaelic, the company is known throughout the English-speaking world as the IRISH FESTIVAL SINGERS. Its debut in America drew capacity audiences virtually everywhere it appeared. What is more, it earned rave notices the like of which is rarely bestowed on choral groups. In Cleveland they "provided thrills"; in Pittsburgh "4000 lauded them"; in New York they brought a "banquet of melody"; in Detroit they left their "hearers misty-eyed." No wonder! The ensemble represents the cream of Ireland's vocal artistry. It was carefully trained and perfected by Dublin's leading lady of music, Kitty O'Callaghan, its attractive artistic director.

FEIS EIREANN, as offered by

the Irish Festival Singers, features its skilled harpist in the program planned for its first American tour. The Irish harp, of course, is not to be confused with the modern concert harp seen in symphony orchestras. It is smaller, more gracefully shaped, and devoid of stridency. The ensemble's repertory from the plainness of "I Know My Love" to the humor of "A Ballynure Ballad," from the tender patriotism of "Roisin Dugh" to the fiery pride of "The Battle Hymn," from the nostalgia of "The Holy Ground" to the broad comedy of "An Coisire." As the occasion requires, the music is sung either in Gaelic or in English, the old language



Walker, Williams, Willoughby, Layfield, Elected To Publication Staffs



MARY LOTT WALKER



BETTY JANE WILLIAMS



MARY FRANCES
WILLOUGHBY



INEZ LAYFIELD

New officers for the GSCW Student Publications were elected last week by the staff members of "The Colonnade" and the "Spectrum."

Mary Lott Walker has been elected editor of "The Colonnade" and Betty Jane (Gus) Williams will fill the post of business manager.

New editor of the "Spectrum" will be Mary Frances Willoughby, and Inez Layfield will serve as business manager.

Mary Lott, who is a junior hails from Blackshear, Georgia. She is a transfer from Montreat College and is now majoring in the Social Sciences. Mary Lott is a member of the IRC, The Westminster Youth Fellowship and has served as reporter and editorial writer on "The Colonnade."

Business Manager of her high school annual, Gus Williams is a chemistry major from Marietta, Georgia. During her two years at GSCW, Gus has served as General Chairman of Golden Slipper for the freshman class, as representative to House Council and Honor Council and on the Executive Board of REC. She is a member of the chemistry club, Phi Sigma, IRC, and treasurer of CGA. She has served as feature reporter for "The Colonnade."

Mary Frances Willoughby of Villa Rica, Georgia is the new editor of the "Spectrum." A junior home economics major, Mary Frances plans to become a dietitian after graduation. She is a member of the Home Ec Club, the Madrigals, and has served on the editorial staff of the "Spectrum."

A Town Girl — Inez Layfield is a junior biology major. She is a member of the honor council as representing the Town Girls and she has served on the "Spectrum" editorial staff.

The officers will assume their new duties spring quarter, and other staff members will be appointed later.

Georgia Press Institute Gives Inside View Of Journalism Problems

Betty Jones

GSCW was represented at the 28th Annual Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia Athens on February 24-26.

On Friday morning, Don Shoemaker, Executive Director of Southern Education Reporting Service in Nashville, Tennessee, gave the eleven o'clock address. He was followed by Thomas R. Curran, the Vice-President and Assistant General Manager of United Press, New York.

The afternoon meeting was a two-hour panel discussion on "Circulation." Those participating on the panel were from all over Georgia, as editors of the "Douglas Enterprise"; "Warrenton Clipper"; and the Tifton "Gazette."

The banquet supper for college newspaper and yearbook representatives was the climax of Friday's program. Willis Johnson, Jr., Editor, "Southern Banker" in Atlanta and Quimby Melton, Jr., Editor of "Griffin News" and president of Georgia Press Association were the guest speakers. Their subjects were on "What I would be if I Were Editor of the College Newspaper Again."

Saturday morning was devoted entirely to workshop meetings. Dan Kitchens, Instructor, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, was leader for the college news-

paper workshop. The yearbook workshop was lead by Claude Davidson, Jr., also Instructor, the University of Georgia.

The climax of the institute was the address given by Dr. Charles L. Allen, Editorial Columnist, "Atlanta Constitution" and the author of "Roads to Radiant Living," "God's Psychiatry," and Pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Atlanta.

Those representing GSCW were members of "The Colonnade" and "Spectrum" staff and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheek.

Home Ec Club Meets Girls Design Jewelry

The Home Economics Club met in the basement of Chappell Hall for "Hobby Night" on March 1. Luanne Harden gave instructions about cleaning the copper and applying the powdered glass for the enamel; then everyone began. There was an array of shapes and sizes of copper and colors to apply for pins, earrings, or cuff links and there were ashtrays.

Last week Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Home Economics Club held a joint meeting. Everyone voted on the nominations for the American Home Economics Association College Club Section Of-

"Jessie" Recieves Book Award For Highest Average In Chemistry

Mae Roberson

Barbara Martin won the annual award given by the Chemical Rubber Company. The award is a "Handbook of Physics and Chemistry," and is presented to the GSCW chemistry major having the highest average in her first quarter of freshman chemistry.

The award was presented to Barbara by Joseph Vincent, head of the chemistry department, at the February meeting of the Chemistry Club.

Barbara's accomplishment places her in competition with winners from other colleges for a collection of science books. This collection will be presented to the school in the competitor's name.

Barbara graduated from the Academy of Richmond County in Augusta.

ficers.

For the program Jean Sparks reviewed "A Gift From the Sea" by A. M. Lindbergh.

Poor Chapel Attendance

During Religious Focus Week we noticed that chapel attendance on the two days that Dr. Lawrence Stell spoke showed a decided drop in comparison to the other times during the school year when chapel attendance is required.

Only one half of the student body attended chapel on the two days that Dr. Stell was the lecturer.

Some of us gripe about being required to attend chapel, but when we are given the chance to go to chapel of our own free choice we just don't go. We take no use of this advantage; instead, we go to the S. U.

We feel that by attending chapel when it is not required, we, as a student body are really saying "thank you" to the person who has taken some time from his occupation to speak to us.

The next time that we have a guest speaker on campus, as we had during Religious Focus Week, let's show our appreciation to the lecturer by attending chapel.

Timing Controlled

One of the problems on the campus lately has been the conflict of the students in reaching their classes on time.

Teachers should give more consideration to the length of the classroom period. Several teachers seem to keep their students a few minutes after the bell has rung. If the students have a class in a distant building, they cannot possibly reach their next class before the last bell rings. This makes them tardy, and two more occasions like this count as a cut. These tardies are not faults of the students.

It seems that teachers could condense their lectures so they could finish within the time limit. If they do not finish their lecture, a brief summary in a few sentences, could be given and the lecture resumed the next day.

This problem can be solved by each teacher appointing a time keeper for the class.

Social Security To Include Teaching

Since 1935 Social Security has become a part of our American life. The 1954 amendments to the Social Security law greatly extended and improved the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program. The possibilities of adding Social Security Benefits to the present teacher retirement program has been discussed, and the issue is to be voted on in the near future.

The Social Security Benefits are paid out of a trust fund built up from special taxes on employers, employees, and the self-employed, and which is in government securities. It is strictly a program of the Federal Government, and the funds are administered by a Social Security Administration. As the law stands 4% of wages up to \$4,200 a year is paid to the account of the insured worker, half from payroll tax and half from deductions. Under this program, the insured worker receives regular monthly benefits when he retires, provided he has reached the age of 65.

This extension of the Social Security Program would be of great value to the teachers of our state, as they are under no such program now.

The teachers will vote on the proposed plans of Social Security in the near future as it has received the backing of many leading educators and political leaders. Unknown

JESSIES By Alice Gilmore.



WISHFUL THINKING!

Situations Change

The nine full weeks of winter quarter brought to the surface again the problem of the student who tries to attend all campus night functions and at the same time prepare all the lessons for her classes.



During winter there but the timing in some instances seemed bad, when the student had to study, dress, and attend a two-hour concert which began at 8:30 p.m.

The problem also exists that in some instances the student had to make a choice of study or attendance in addition to her choice the next day in class. The students have voiced some complaints, but as yet no action on a large scale basis has been made to warrant a change.

We doubt if time can solve this problem, and we should like to suggest that a study of this situation be taken into consideration.

The Colonnade

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Why

Did so many of the students and faculty neglect to attend the Religious Focus Week Programs?

Not write home on the back of "Thirty", thereby letting the folks know what is happening on campus?

Did one table in the dining hall burn two candles on Wednesday evening at supper?

Not consider inviting members (male) of various college orchestras and bands to form the stag lines at the Spring Dance?

Is there so little time and so much to do at the end of a quarter?

Do some professors cover most of the book in the last week of classes?

Journey Through Georgia

The Choir's Long Week End trip on February 17-21 was every bit as enjoyable as we had expected it to be. We knew that we would have a good time, and the people who listened to us seemed to enjoy themselves also. Dr. Noah was pleased with our performances, so we termed the trip a success.

In Ashburn we met with a warm welcome. When we stopped to ask the policeman on the corner how to get to the schoolhouse, he hopped right in and rode with us. The principal was glad to see us, but said if we had gotten there five minutes sooner, we would have had no place to sing. For the constructors had just turned over the keys to the new school building. We felt honored to initiate the new auditorium.

Jane Elrod, choir president, directed us into her home town, Tifton, on our first night out. Here we went through a routine that was soon to become very familiar: Hop off bus and set up risers on stage; rehearse for half an hour; meet our hostesses for the night; go home with them for supper; come back to the auditorium a half hour before concert time to rehearse again. The concert varies the routine somewhat, for it is never the same. Tifton was memorable because a Crook spent the night in jail — Jean, who stayed with her Sheriff uncle and aunt in the Tift County jail.

After a picnic Saturday morning in Tifton, we traveled on to Manchester, where Edna Marshall and a former member of the choir, Harriet Divon Cook, live. Someone overheard one of those candid comments from the audience that night: After the regular concert was over and Dr. Noah announced the encore, "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight", a tired little girl who had been attending revival all week asked her mother, "Do we have to stay for this meetin', too?"

Sunday morning we had lunch at West Georgia College. We had a nice dining hall and good food here, but they had an added attraction — boys all over the place. We found it a pleasant contrast. That night Peggy Sue Truitt's folks greeted us at Bremen. There we had the largest audience and best concert we had given.

We tried an experiment at Fairburn Monday morning. We sang to an elementary school audience. We didn't try Bach on them, and they enjoyed our lighter numbers.

We were entertained royally at LaGrange. After supper at the college, we were treated to a social hour with the Glee Club. It must have improved our singing, for the concert that night was generally agreed to be the best one on the trip. The next morning the president of the Chamber of Commerce took us on a tour and showed us the wonders that Callaway Mills has wrought in that city.

Our last stop was Tuesday night in Newnam, where Myrtle Sanders, Jane Bell, and Betty Sewell had a special interest. After that final concert, we all set out eagerly for school, believe it or not.

Cabinet Drawer Reveals Secret

Since Spring Quarter is almost here, I'm going to inspect all the drawers in my cabinet. I always like Spring because it brings out the curiosity in me.

There's a drawer that I'm especially curious to see. It fascinates me. You put some money in it and close it. When you open it — Presto! — waffle mix and all the fixings for Bible Study Breakfast are there. I can even smell a faint maple scent. The scent is strongest in this corner of the drawer, but I don't see any one. Maybe, if I feel around just a little — oops! What's this? A secret drawer. I'm dying to solve this mystery; I must look. Just a peep! Look! There're two people making something. Why, I know those girls! That's Lois Turner stirring syrup and that Emma Jane Marr pouring it into a jar. I wonder if my other owlets know about this secret drawer.

Tumbling Club:

"Hear ye, Hear ye, a bag of gold is offered for anyone who can make the King laugh." The royal minstrel tried but to no avail; the King still wore a frown.

Then entered the King's jesters, with a chain roll. The jesters continued their performance with such hilarious antics as the elephant and camel walks, tandem and rocking chair roll.

Following these stunts came numerous rolls, balances, and dives; but still no smile appeared on the king's face. Then came the climax, two pyramids, in which all the jesters participated. This delighted the king; he smiled broadly, and showered the jesters with a rich reward—the bag of gold.

This was the zig demonstration of the Tumbling Club, headed by Reba Sutton, president, and Miss Grace Chapin, advisor. It was

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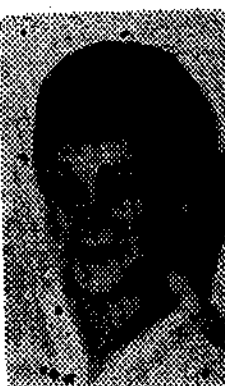
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MICKEY YOUNG

Inside The Jessies Sport World

given before a packed auditorium of GSCW students and faculty and Peabody Grammar school students. The shrieks, laughter, and cheers of the crowd showed their appreciation for a fine demonstration by the Tumbling Club.

Penguin Club Demonstration:

"All ashore that are going shore." The lines are cast off, and at last we're on our way — that long awaited trip around the world is a reality. This was the treat in store for the spectators of "A Penguin in Every Port," presented by the Penguin Club. This club under the direction of Miss Joyce Mills, advisor, prepared an imaginary trip to seven different countries on the globe. The formations were created and directed by club members.

The first stop was in the land of wooden shoes where one saw tulips tip - toeing through many clever stunts including a wind-mill.

From Holland we went right off the ski jump into Switzerland, where we saw the intricate movements of the waterproof Swiss watch.

Paris was never like this! Against a sidewalk cafe back-ground we watched the reflection of the Eiffel tower in the Seine.

Our next stop was the land of the head-hunters. The painted cannibals held our attention as we stood frozen watching a spear overtake a lion hunter.

A change of clothes, a change of scene, and on we traveled to the South Pole. We were just in time to see some penguins take a baby penguin out for its first swim. Ling Ting Tong—we boarded a slow boat to China where the quaint customs and dress amazed us. We saw six Chinamen save themselves by their own pigtail. No trip could be complete without a tour of the island of Hawaii. We were intrigued by the native rhythms and dances, and we really hated to say "Aloha."

Our return trip was made aboard a DC-6. The entire trip was one well worth while, and we couldn't wait to get home and tell everybody all about it.

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Fashion's Fads

Are you the girl who knows clothes? If you are, then you know that clothes are a "look" made up of such subtleties as a line, a detail, a color, and above all, a fit. In this instance, a "look" that typifies Spring is the princess style, back for another glorious season. The line is clean, flattering as only a "princess" can be. The detail, a fresh-to-the-face collar is cut in petals. The color, gray slate, newer than navy. These make the "look". But what will make it most wonderful for YOU is the way it fits.

A new dress in different style for Spring is the "Knitted Stalk," a unique name for a unique dress. Indispensable for island - hopping or wherever your travels take you — this slim knitted stalk of linen, orlon and cotton unpacks without a wrinkle. As colorful as the scenery in orange ice, pink, yellow, chutney, aqua and natural.

The new shape in tweeds takes the town by storm... or shine 'cause they're completely water repellent from iridescent taffeta linings to matching hats. There is the Cotton Luxor tweed with inverted pleats in the back. There is the four-pocket version of choir

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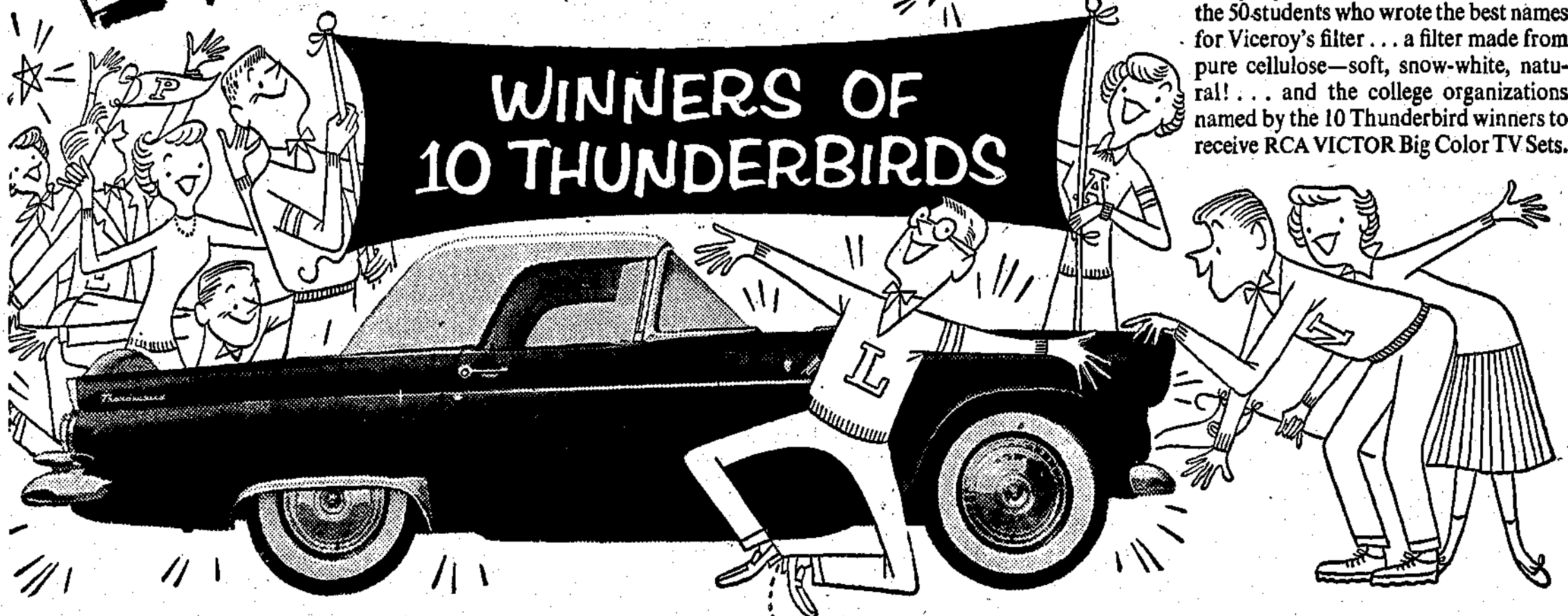
"Go-togethers"



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HOLLOWAYS

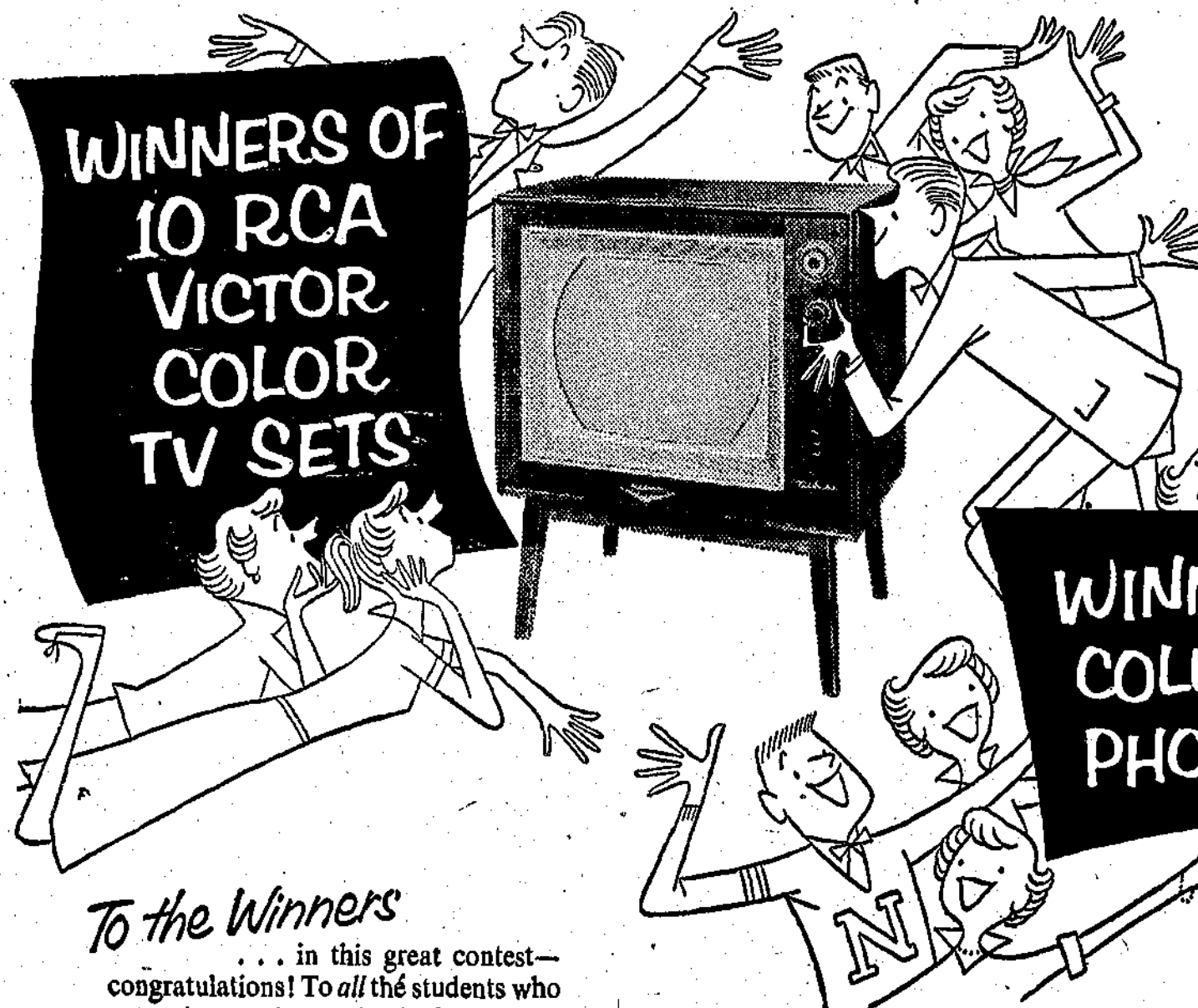
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 Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
 Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
 The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
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 Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
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 Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
 Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
 Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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